BIG DAY FOR GROVER

How He Will Be Inducted to the Presidency.

INAUGURATIONS COMPARED

The Weather an Important Factor. Mr. Cleveland Has Atways Been Fortunate in This Respect.



be as fine as was 1885, the margaral ceremonies with which Mr. Cleveland will be 1895, will probably be as brilliant as any that have ever occurred. Mr. Cleve-

land was exceptionally fortunate when no was first inaugurated. Those who live in Washington book forward to the manguration commonial with keemest unticipations of pleasure, which are always-temperal somewhat by apprehension that the weather may be had. President Harrison was manguraind on a day when the rain was both heavy and chilly. Garfield's mangoration took place and the most unpleasant atmospheric conditions, although the rain did not fall until evening. The day was raw and cloudy, and those who were spectators suffered considerably, especially the company which was permitted to sit upon the platform erected at the east portice, and upon which the president stood when he took the oath and delivered his inaugural.

Perhaps the most trying inauguration day was that which occurred on the 4th of March, 1870. General Grant was then to take the oath of president for a second time, and arrangements had been made for a very brilliant military and civil display. On the evening of the 31 of March a bitter cold wave set in, inereasing in severity during the night, so that on the morning of the 4th Washington was suffering as it seldom suffers from cold accompanied by a high wind. It was as near an approach to a blixmerd as the capital has ever experienced. The military suffered very greatly, some of them were overcome with the cold, and the cadets from West Point and the may all academy who were not well protected were completely demoralized, some of them suffering from frost better. exce and flugers. An immense throng had gathered in Washington to witness this ceremonial, but many did not dure to wenture forth and face the cold.

But when Cleveland appeared to take the soull the sun striped apon him. The air was as buliny as it is in Washington. in May. The subpolion of waranier was given by the warneth of the day, by the Almost route to work his warty like Thursday was supportuned. Alex of the earlier treatments had been in-



CLEVELAND'S . TEST CNAPSULATION. suggested upon a day when it seemed as though May instead of March had come, But the usual experience is either inglemens or chilly rewather

Of course preparations are bring made for an inaugural ceremonial without acy thought of the weather. It is customary for the estimate of Washington to appoint a local committee, which is authorused to take charge of the military and civic display. This committee appoints subcommittees, to which are delegated such duries as preparing for the mangoest ball, for invitations, for acranging for the right of line and other places in the line, and this committee has cooperation with the government and the constitues of congress.

Already it is made evident that the nullitary display will be quite as impreing as any that have been made at previous insugnrations, while the indications are that the civic display may exsend in brilliancy and numbers any ever retnessed in Washington upon a similar

The Washington committee has been in communication with Mr. Cleveland, and some of the details of the corenone have been determined. In some respects these do not differ from those which have characterized other inamputations. It has always been the clusters, for instance, for the president sixt upon his seried in Washington either to call in person or to send formally life card to the president. Mr. Linorly and Mr. Buchman on hanged calls within a few bosco after Mr. Lincoln's arrival in Washington, and Lincoln was greatly impressed with the courtour and e-mailtenation anown to him by the retiring president. Mr. Cleveland when he arrived in Washington in 1883 called early in the day upon President Arthur and was confially received, and before an hour clupsed the provident returned the call. Cleveland was also invited to sline with his profession, and after the dinmer, which was a delightful affair, he roticed with President Arthur to the precident's private room, and there casting askin formalities, they renewed acmaximum beam years before and sat chatting until for into the might.

Upon Mr. Cleveland's arrival in Waste. highes, which will probably owner about the last March, he will go the Arlington hatel, and very Shely have the extreaparements there which he correpted in 1985, Whether Mrs. Cleveland and the attinger will be with him is a metter of some doubt. The halfs certainly will not be taken to the White House if there angural cerements, and it is understood Flutly last might .- Chicago later Ocean. Kunge.

be the elightest danger of contagion, or which there is some four, since it is mown that the germs of sourist fever are sometimes very difficult to kill.

President Harrison will be informally notified of Mr. Cleveland's arrival, so that he may be prepared to receive him when he calls at the White House, which he will probably do about 11 o'clock. The visit will be purely formal and is likely to be of not more than ten minutes' duration. Mr. Cleveland will then return to the Arlington and await a visit of ceremony trom President Harrison, which will be made before an hour has expired. The president elect will probably dine with President Harrison, although the dinner will be very private, and probably an informal one in view of the recent affliction which has befallen General Harrison. These formalities will end the ceremonials so far as the president and president elect are con-

Other details have been arranged very much as is the case in all maugural ceremonies. A committee of congress specially appointed will upon the morning of Inauguration Day an hour or so before noon call at the Arington for Mr. Cleveland, and in an open carriage, unless the weather be very stormy, drawn by four as handsome horses as can be found, will escert the president elect to the White House. President Harrison will be ready, and seated beside his successor upon the rear seat of the carriage, two senators facing them upon the front sout, they will be driven to the Capitol. President Harrison will be followed by the members of his cabinet, but it is not at all likely, as has been reported, that Mr. Cleveland's prospective cabinet will be also in the procession, since the public is not sup-posed to know formally that he has a

cabinet in view. While these ceremonies are going on the vice president elect will be sworn in to the office for which he was chosen last November, and immediately after that ceremony, the house of representatives having adjourned sine die at 12 o'clock, both houses of congress will proceed to the platform erected over the steps in front of the eastern entrance to the Capitol. The chief justice of the United States and the associate justices and such distinguished men as may be specially invited will be also provided with seats upon this platform.

Custom has varied somewhat the proceedings which take place after the distinguished company reaches the platform. Sometimes the president elect first receives the oath from the chief justice and then delivers his inaugural. President Garfield read his inaugural message first, and then, turning to Chief Justice White, said, "I am now ready to receive the eath." Mr. Cleveland when he was first inaugurated departed from the precedent set by his predocessors. Every one of those who had held the office of president before him read the inaugural message from manuscript, and Garfield had some difficulty in so doing, since the wind was so strong that he could not keep the sheets in place. Mr. Cleveland, however, discarded manuscript, and it was with something of surprise that the distinguished company behind him, many of whom had seen every president mangurated since Buchanan's time, saw the young president elect step forward clear, skillfully medulated but not very strong voice to a biress the vast throng before him. Mr. Cleveland has the faculty of committing an address to memory. by the mental operation required in writing it. His address was shorter than may other inaugural excepting the second

own of Lincoln After the oath has been administered the military and civic display will be seen. During the forencen the military composite will at their convenience morch to the plaza beyond the castera front of the Capitol, and there will be assigned to their various positions in line. They will be drawn up in line in front of the vast throng which usually couples that part on Inaugural Day. The civic societies will also be assigned places there, and as soon as the cath is administered Mr. Cleveland will be eacorted to his curriage and will take his place in the line. The procession will then start, returning to the White House by war of Pennsylvania avenue, and when the White House has been reached Mr. Cleveland and those whom he has invited will from a reviewing stand home the military and civic organizations by saluting and being saluted in return as they pass by.



THE DRIVE TO THE CAPTURE.

Washington gots a perfect illustration of the truth which is contained in that trite saying. "The king is dead; long live the king!" on Inauguration Day. With the administration of the oath a president becomes a private citizen, and a private citizen becomes the occupant of an office which Mr. Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, has described as the grandset political office upon earth. He who was provident in the morning and now becomes ex-president neutily goes away without any formal courtesy at parting. Mr. Haves was driven from the Capital directly to the railway station, where his family was awaiting him, and started for his beme in Obio, and within an hour had as marrow an escape from death as any man ever experiences who is in a THE WAY Section IT.

General Arshur quitted the White House for good when he left it to excert his encouser to the Capital. After the onth was administered to Cleveland Artime went as a gover to the house of Secretary of State Freinghnesse. He remained in Washington, however, longer than any or growlent over dal, since he was Mr. Freitighnyam's guest for meanly a month. Mr. Chrysland quitted Washington immediately after the in-

that President Harrison will leave the capital on the afternoon of Inauguration

display, while it will be imposing, may not exceed in numbers the military cocort tendered at some other inaugurations. At General Grant's second mangural and upon the occasion of Garfield's manguration there was a very large millitary attendance, both from the United States army and from the state militia.



HANDSHON'S INAUGURATION.

But if the military display is not so large as others have been the civic bodies in the procession promise greatly to exceed any other demonstration of that kind. Conspicuous in it will be the representatives of Tammany Hall. This delegation will be under the direction of General McMahon, who is the grand marshal, and will have the right of line, and the Tamman | leaders are making more elaborate preparations for the event than they have ever done for any other publie demonstration in which they have participated. There may be 3,000 or 4,000 of them in line. They will all be dressed alike. They will wear silk hats of the latest style and most brilliant gloss. Artistic badges which will ap-peal to the eye will be pinned to the la-pels of their coats. Mr. Croker himself s quite likely to march in this procession, and other politicians of Tammany Hall whose activity in the organization has given them wide repute will be found marching side by side with hum-

Mr. Cleveland is pleased with this disposition of Tammany thus to honor him, and it is the intention of the leaders of that organization to make such demonstration as will suggest that the stories of their hostility to the president are unfounded, and that they will give him as cordial support in his administration as they did during the campaign.

A great body of Democrats from Philadelphia, one from Chicago and others from many of the western cities will also make up this imposing civic demonstration, and there is to be a fine representation from the Democracy of New Eng-

The managers of the railway companies report that the indications are that the largest throng will be gathered in Washington ever witnessed there upon an Inauguration Day. The facilities of even some of the greater railways will be taxed to the utmost to transport these persons, and many of the organizations have already made arrangements for special trains. It is estimated that there are likely to be more than 100,000 strangers in Washington upon that day.

If Mr. Cleveland has the experience of some of his predecessors he will find that there are some more exacting duties for him than participation in the ceremonies, excepting that one which requires him to take the oath. General Garfield returned from the Capitol to the White House still perplexed about his cabinet, and it was not until after he had attended the mangural hall that he was absclutely certain of whom his official family was to be composed. Mr. Cleveland was not troubled in that way in 1885, since cabinet problems had censed to perplex him at least two weeks before Inauguration Day. Yet he was harassed by applications for appointments before he had been president six hours, and after he returned from the inaugural ball be spent an hour or two reading some of the indorsements and applications, so that it was past 2 o'clock before he was able to seek his bed. He was up at 7 cm the following morning, and spent an hour or two before breakfast in examining his correspondence.

The excitement and mental strain which the inauguration ceremonies and the experiences which the first few weeks of occupancy of the exalted office entail are usually very exhausting, and President Harrison has said that he was more fatigued by his first month's experience in the White House than he had been by the work of a year after he became familiar with the duties imposed upon him. It was to recover from this strain that General Garfield planned the vacation which the assassin's bullet prevented just as he was entering the railway station to begin it. Mr. Cleveland, however, here these fatigues without apperent weariness, and his familiarity with the office causes him to look forward to his second experience with none of the anxiety which he felt when he first became president of the United States. E. JAY EDWARDS.

Lesson In Zoolegy.

Keeper (in menagerie)-You'd better not go too close to that cage. It's more too strong, and the furer's a savage one, Visitor-I'm trying to get acquainted with him, I believe in keeping on the good side even of a tiper. Keeper (pulling him away) Then you be careful to keep on his outside - Chiengo Tribuna.

Evidence of It. "Do you know Mr. Drydust" said Mand "Yes," replied Mamie. "He's very

Bearn-Lion's half What makes you think so?" "He can talk so long on such unlater esting things "- Washington Star.

You See. An exchange attributes this statement to a professor of obseniatry who was agplanning why an experiment had failed: 'As you see, gentlemen, at present you see nothing. Why you see nothing you will see directly. - Youth at ompanion.

Well Fo In It. shout swinging dumbbells! Charley-Well, I guess I do. I had to dance four tiness with that horrid M -

Thirty Weeks Sick, the Last Twenty Weeks Confined to Bed.

My wife has been sick about thirty weeks, and the last twenty weeks confined to bed, had five doctors, but no benefit; got worse all the time and the doctors said no one could help her; she got weaker and weaker all the time and had dreadful pains and could not stand alone, when, in company with my wife's brother, I called on Dr. S. Clay Todd, 16 North Division street. room 4, and gave him an account of her case. He prepared some medicines, and I began giving them to her. From the start the medicines helped her as Dr Todd said they would, and she gradually improved and today, after about four weeks using Dr. S. Clay Todd's medicines, she is able to walk ten feet without

JACOB ZUIDERFELD.

520 Louan street, Grand Rapids, Mich. January 31, 1986.

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Or impotency?
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Have you deafeesa?
Or noises in the head?
Have you frightful pains in your lungs?
Is your breath short?
Do you dream?
Is stomach weak?
Do you feel worn out?
Is there a sense of gomeness?
Pens in back of head?
Are you dreadful nervous?
Not ensuigh or too much prine?
Does it hart to ufinate?
Loss it smart or burn?
Is there weight or pressure in lower pa there weight or pressure in lower part of

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